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# The Daily Republikun.

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TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, JULY 11, 1898.

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# SHOT AND SHELL FOR SANTIAGO TODAY IT MUST BE UNCONDITIONAL SUR

General Shafter, Who Was Out on the Line Sunday, Sail Could Capture the City Within Three Days.

Bombardment in Progress=-The Fleet Attacking the Forts and the Army the Spanis Forces--Toral's Terms of Surrender Promptly Rejected--Must Fight It Out.

### Santiago Must be Taken.

SHAFTER'S HEADQUARTERS, near Santiago July 10, via Port Antonio, Jamaica, per Associated Press Boat Dandy, July 11--(Copyrighted by Associated Press)—At 11:30 this morning Gen. Shafter with the tell of the affair of Sunday was only a preliming notified Gen. Toral, the Spanish commander, that on 8 will get away bofore the ond of the skirmish. by President Mckinley's directions, the Spanish 146 corps, may get away totackrow or proposition to surrender if the garrison was allowed to leave Santiago with side arms, is rejected, and that the United States would accept no terms but mmediate and unconditional surrender. Toral at to mand of the 3d brigade, let division, 2:45 p.m. replied in a brief note that he rejected will be composed of the last and Bd Ken-McKinley's proposal and would consent to no other terms than those offered by himself. At 3:15 Shafter notified Toral that the armistice would be terminated and hostilities resumed at 4. At the same time he issued instructions to each of the division commanders to prepare for a fresh attack on the Busalo on August B7. Tho purse will These orders were promulgated 19 sold that MOODY'S representative pro-Spanish works. from Aguadores to El Caney. When the courier left that should the police interfera the latter with this dispatch, just before 4 o'clock the artillery was preparing to open on the Spaniards at the end HOSPITAL TRAIN The dynamite gun had been of the armistice. trained on a Spanish block house with such absolute precision that the first shot would obliterate it. The American soldiers will sleep in the trenches to-Eight batteries of light artillery will be in night. position at midnight and the sjege guns, just landed will be ready for action at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

### Bombardment Sunday Evening.

OFF AGUADORES, July 10 .-- At 5:15 p. m. today the vessels of the United States fleet began the bombardment of Santiago.

### War Board in Conference.

WASHINGTON, July 11 .--- At noon the members of the prompt refusal of the offer by Gen. Shafter. The negotiations, how naval war board were in conference with the President. When ever, resulted in the extension of the armit. to noon Sunday, and Secretary Long reached the White House he stated that in his opinion the fleet had so far taken no part in today's engagement, the city, but he insisted that his army be permitted to march away herwise, he mid blatted flavor would have reported, which

# CHICKAMAUGA

1 -The impression among the officers as heavy movement of troops during the morrow It is said the entire first army week The 2d brigade, 1st division P,

General H V Boymon, who amired Sa unday, has not yet reported for duty, having some business connected with the presidency of the park commissioners to ath ad to before he is ready to go into active service. He will be assigned to the t 'ky and 5th Illineis regiments.

' Kid ' McCoy have agreed upon terms be \$20,000, with a side but probable. It visionally accepted Corbett a stipulation is to have the winner's end of the nurse

General Stornberg has received a dispatch from Surgeon Richards, stating that the horpital train bearing the wounded to rear-end collision near High Springs, Pla, at 8 o'cloo'; lest night Na one hurt

### Death of Admiral Ammon.

WASHINGTON, July 11 -Rear Admiral Ammon, a hero of the civil war died at the naval hospital here this morning, aged 78 He was an Ohioan At the reduction of Post Ruyal in 1861

Visible Supply.

CHICAGO, July 11 -- Visible supply Wheat 19,500 000, corn 93,850,000; hotel 5 919,000; tye 3,678,000°, burley 847,000.

Gen Shaffen realied that not

### SHAFTER SAID "NO CONDITIONS"

OFF JURAGUA, Cubs, Saturday, July 9 von Port Automo and offer to Washington, in the meanting extending Kingston, Jamaica, July 10, (Copyrighted by A-secuted Press)-The surrender of Santu go was form thy offered by the Spanish commander, Gen. Total, to-day, but the conditions attached caused a ington white flags of truce still float over the opposit, farmies

tren. Toral's proposal contemplated the min diate surrender of under arms and with flying colors, and declared that he would fight the last ditch unless the conditions were accepted

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### Shafter Was Just Getting the R

WASHINGTON, July 11, 9 a. m.—A cable fr CHICKANAUGA PARK, GA., July Shafter was received at the war department over n Camp Thomas is that there will los that the bombardment of Santiago would begin to

### Opposing Forces at Santia AMERICAN.

Volunteers.—First Illinois, Seventy-first New York Massachusetts, Ninth Massachusetts, Thir Michigan, Thirty-fourth Michigan, and Rough 1st corps General Boynton's brigade Regulars -- Generals Kent's, Wheeler's and Lawton's ions, thirteen regiments of infantry, dismounted ca and artillery..... Cubans--General Garcia.... M'GUY Reserves.....

> TOTAL . . . . . . . . . . . . . Sampson's Fleet-New York, Brooklyn, Indiana. Ma Texas, Vesuvius and auxiliaries, 26 of the 140 guns. SPANISH.

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Volunteers																											

TOTAL

Batteries in the half-dismantled forts of Morro, Sc the entrance to the harbor.

### Blanco May Alter His Plan

MADRID, July 11 .-- The Imparcial says the government had probably telegraphed Blanco th reap great advantages by negotiating for peace; Mamla and pernaps Porto Rico were captured.

would be considered by him, but he const

REINFORCEMENTS "SIBONEY, Cuba, July 10 To the A The St Paul has just arrived wit

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## CUT PRICE SALE OF SUMMER GOODS AT BRADLEY BROS.

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ds of Crash Toweling at 2½c yard.

yards of Turkey Red Table Damask

good quality Summer Outing Flanales of yard-wide Fine Unbleached

o yard.

Choice Cheviot Shirting at 5c yd. extra wide Best Shirting Chevyard. Choice Sheeting 21 yards wide,

shed, at 9c yard. Heavy Turkish Towels at 8c each. Large Turkish Towels at 121c each.

All Linen Hemmed Towels at 10c en All Linen Hemstitched Towels, size . at 10c each.

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oth, at 19c. Every house selling **25**c yard. ns of Imperial Dotted Irish Mulls at

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es of 28-inch Fancy Check Dress Goods

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pieces Fine Wool Dress Goods, 600 quality, at 39c yard. of best quality Checks and Fancy

Goods, 75c and \$1 quality, all marked offering of 25 pieces assorted Black de Dress Goods at 15c, 18c and 22c yd.

Hiantines 45 inches wide, 75c quality, yard.
of 44-inch Iron Frame Grenadines at

of Black Wool Etamines, 40 to 48 wide, at 45c and 58c yard, regular 75c and \$1 a yard. of Brocade French Grenadines at 48c

of choice Novelty Wool and Silk and Mixed Dress Patterns, early price \$12

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ncy Colored Silks, Satins, Surahs , all colors, at 19c yard. India Silks at 39c yard. olored Silks, including Peau ess, Gros Grains, and Moire,

Silks, suitable for waists, at

Choice Patterns in Printed Foulard Silks, regular \$1 quality, at 75c yard.

Printed China Silks, fine quality, 27 inches wide, at 49c yard. Sold early this season at 75c yard

Fine India Striped Silks, Blue and Black grounds, white stripes, at 50c yard.

200 pieces 5-inch Gauze Sash Ribbons at 19c

350 pieces of 5 to 7-inch All Sitk Sash Ribbons -stripes, checks, plaids, worth up to 60c yard. All marked 25c yard. Every color

### Millinery Dep't.

All our trimmed Millinery reduced as follows \$2.50 and \$3.00 Hats reduced to \$1.48 each. \$4.00 Hats reduced to \$2.48 each.

\$5.00 Hats reduced to \$3.48 each. \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00 Hats reduced to \$4.98

### Shirt Waists

36 dozen Ladies' Shirt Waists, light and dark Percales, light and dark Check Ginghams, sizes 32 to 44, were 50 and 75c, to close at 25c each.

25 dozen Ladies' Fine Shirt Waists, fine Per-cales, Scotch Zephyr and Dimity, 32 to 44, were \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, all at 50c each.

### Wrappers

Ladies' Calico Wrappers, dark Lawn, 49c each. Ladies' fine Percale and new Lace Dimity Wrappers, well made, neat trimming, were \$1.50 and \$2.00, broken sizes at \$1.00 each.

### Parasols and Umbrellas.

Fancy Parasols, coaching styles, pure India Silk at \$1.00 each.

Fancy Silk Coaching Parasols at \$1.95, were \$2.50 and \$3.00 each. 26-inch Sun Umbrellas, natural wood handles,

steel rode, 45c each.

### Children's Jackets Children's Broadcloth Reefer Jackets, 2, 3, 4,

5 and 6-year sizes, at \$1.00 each.

### Ladies' Jackets

Ladies' Fine All Wool Tan Covert Jackets, were \$5.95 to \$8.50, all at one price, \$3.50

### **S**kirts

Ladies' fine Black Brilliantine Dress Skirts, well lined, perfect fitting, good value at \$5,

Ladies' Fancy' Cloth Skirts, choice new Brocades, worth \$5.50, for \$2.95 each.

Linea Crash Skirts, full widths, well made, 95c each

### Lace Curtains and Window Draperies

31 yard Fine Nottingham Curtains, 50 inches wide, heavy strong net, at 98c pair.
31 yard Fine Fish Net Curtains, 50 inches

wide, \$1.98 pair. 10 pieces of English Cretonne, choice patterns,

all fast colors, 36 inches wide, at 121c yard. 10 pieces fine English Furniture Chintz, 32 inches wide, fast colors, regular price 35c yard, bought very much under the market price, sale price 15c yard. Tamboured Muslins at 10c yard.

Fish Net, 50 inches wide, at 15c yard. 50-inch new Damasks, bright colors, at 38c yd. Damask Portieres, full length and width, \$2.48

### Gloves

Ledies' Black Silk Mitts at 25c and 35c pair. Ladies' 12 and 16 Heavy Silk Mitts in black and all high colors, were \$1, now 50c pair. Ladies' fine pure Silk Gloves in high colors, cardinal, blue, and light tans, were 75c, now 25c pair.

### Hosiery

Ladies' Silk Plaited Hose, fine quality, tans, greys, and all evening shades, regular price, \$1.00; to close out at 50c pair.

### Carpets.

We offer as long as stock in hand lasts all China and Jap Mattings at greatly reduced

24 rolls Old Government, 50c goods, at 33c per yard.

18 rolls best Poonang 35c goods, at 22½c per

18 rolls 8x Jointless 80e goods at 18c per yard. 14 rolls 5x Jointless, extra heavy 25c goods, at 15c per yard.

One consignment lot of Floor Rugs in Smyrns and Ramie, sizes 4x7 to 9x12, at importer's

Rack 40x40 inches, in Velvet and Brussels at 75c and \$1.25.

### Extraordinary Bargains in Muslin Underwear

Ladies' Petticoats

Ladies' Lonsdale Cambric Petticoat with deep India Linen Ruffle, hemstitched and dust ruffle, worth \$1.25, now 75c.

(This is less than cost of manufacture). Ladies' Good Muslin Petticoat with 6-inch embroidery Ruffle, cluster of tucks above ruffle, now 75c.

Ladies' Good Muslin Petticoat with deep India Linen ruffle, hemstitched and dust ruffle, now 65c.

Ladies' Good Muslin Petticoat, knee ruffle, cluster of tucks, now 58c.

Ladies Good Muslin Petticoat, deep India Linen ruffle, one row lace inserting and edged with 3-inch Lace, India Linen dust ruffle, now 98c.

### Ladies' Gowns

Ladies' good Muslin Gown, Empire style embroidery or lace trimmed, now 58c. Ladies' good Muslin Gowns, choice of six styles, embroidery trimmed and hemstitched,

now 48c. Ladies' good Muslin Gown, yoke of lace inserting and tucks, edged with 3-inch lace, Em-

pire style, or square yoke, now 85c. Ladies Cambric Gown, Empire style trimmed with embroidery and Valenciennes Lace,

Ladies' Cambric Gown. Square yoke trimmed with Torchon inserting, India Linen Ruffle and edged with Torchon Lace, now \$1.25.

### Corset Covers

Good Cambric Corset Cover, high and low neck,

Fine Cambric Corset Cover, square or V shaped, embroidery trimmed, 29c. Fine Cambric Corset Cover. New full fronts,

embroidery trimmed, 29c.

### Ladies' Short Petticoats

Good Muslin Skirts, 25, 27 and 29 inches long, deep hem and cluster of tucks, now 29c. Good Muslin Skirt, 25, 27 and 29 inches long,

Lonsdale Muslin Skirt, embroidery ruffle, cluster of tucks above ruffle, 25, 27 and 29 inches long, now 50c.

Fine Cambrie Skirt, deep Cambric ruffle, 4 rows of hemstitching, and cluster of tucks above ruffle now 75c. 25, 27 and inches long.

### Ladies' Umbrella Drawers

Ladies' Fine Cambric Umbrella Drawers with deep ruffle, yoke band, all sizes now 25c. Ladies' Fine Cambric Umbrella Drawers with deep India Linen ruffle, hemstitched and tucked, now 49c.

Ladies' Fine Cambric Drawers, deep ruffle, 3 rows of hemstitching, now 50c. Children's best Muslin Drawers, all sizes from

Children's Night Dresses, all sizes from 29c to 49c.

Children's White Dresses, sizes 12 and 13 yrs, now 50c.

Infants' Fine Nainsook Dresses at 25c.

STILL DEEPER CUTS HAVE BEEN MADE IN PRICES IN OUR

### **DEPARTMENT**

Platt Valenciennes Lace Inserting, two inches wide, worth 10c, now 5c.

French Valenciennes Lace Inserting, one and one-half inches wide, worth 10c, now 5c. Antique Valenciennes Lace and Inserting, worth 25c, now 10c.

French Valenciennes Lace Edgings at 1½c, 2c, 24c, 3c and 5c, worth double the price. Narrow Black Valenciennes Lece, worth 6c,

now 3c. now 3c.
Narrow Black Valenciennes Lace, worth 8 c. now 4c.

Point de Paris Lace, 21 inches wide, worth 12½c, now 5c. Point de Paris Lace, 4½ inches wide, worth 25c,

now 124c. Antique Val. Lace, 4 inches wide, worth 35c, now 18c.

Cream Oriental Lace, worth 12½c, 3 inches wide, now 5c.

Cream Point Venise Lace, 3 inches wide, worth 10c, now 3c.

Cream Point Venise Lace, 8 inches wide, worth \$1.00, now 25c. Cream Point Venise Inserting, worth 7c, now

Cream Point Lierre Lace, 4 inches wide, worth 18c, now 7c.

Black Silk Boardou Lace, 4 inches wide, worth 18c. now 5c.

Black Silk Chantilly Lace, 2 inches wide, worth  $12\frac{1}{6}$ c, now 5c. A special offering for this Sale will be 1000 yards of Torohon Lace, 1 and 1½ inches

wide, at 1c a yard. 500 gieces of Torchon Lace, 12 yards for 5c. 1000 Remnants of Laces and Embroideries at half price.

1000 yards All Linen Lace at 2c. 500 yards All Linen Lace at 3c. 800 yards All Linen Lace at 4c. 600 yards All Linen Lace at 5c.

### Clearing Sale of Handkerchiefs.

50 dozen Ladies' Plain White Handkerchiefs,

worth 5c, now 2½c.
75 dozen Ladies' Hand-Embroidered Handkerchiefs, worth 12½c, now 5c. 40 dozen Ladies' Mourning Handkerchiefs,

worth 12½c, now 5c. 25 dozen Ladies' All Linen Embroidered Hand-

kerchiefs, worth 25c, now 15c. 100 dozen Gent's Plain White and Colored Border Handkerchiefs, worth 10c and 121c,

now 5c.
100 dozen Gent's All Linen Hemstitched worth 18c. Handkerchiefs (unlaundried) worth 18c, now 124c.

### **Notions**

The Imperial Waist and Hose Supporter, sizes 2 to 10 years, worth 25c, now 10c.

50 dozen Pearl Buttons, worth 10c, now 5c. Ladies' Collars, new styles, plain black and cardinal, worth 15, now 10c.

500 Japanese Folding Fans, worth 10c, now 3c. 300 Assorted Japanese Folding Fans, worth 10c and 15c, now 5c. Flat Jap Fans in black, bamboo handles.

15c, now 5c. 100 Pearle Waist Sets worth 35c, now 18c.

### Great Clearing Sale of WHITE GOODS.

Victoria Lawn Skirtings 40 in wide, tucked and hemstitched, worth 50c, now 18c. Embroidered Dotted Swiss Skirting, 45 inches wide, worth \$1 50 and \$1.75, now 50c yd.

Persian Mulls, worth 58c, now 35c. French Batiste, worth 50c, now 35c. Paris Muslin, worth 35c, now 20c. Paris Muslin, worth 45c, now 30c. Paris Muslin, worth 50c, now 18c. French Organdie, worth 35c, now 18c. Checked India Linen, worth 12½c, now 7c. Checked Nainsook, worth 8c, now 5c. Checked Dimity, worth 18c, now 121c. Striped Dimity, worth 12½c, now 7c. India Linen, worth 8 c, now 5c.

500 Remnants of White Goods consisting of India Linen, Dimity, Nainsook, and Jaconet, at half price.

Ladies' White Paris Muslin Dress Skirts, trimmed In Valenciennes Lace and embroid-

ery, worth \$12 50, now \$8.50 We have too many Hair Brushes, and in order to reduce the stock, we will make the fol-

lowing prices to clear them out: 200 Solid Back Genuine Bristle Brushes, Z worth \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, your choice for 48c.

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SAMPLES Cheerfully sent to out of town 3

wife as a wedding. Quick Relief for Asthms.

A MESSENGER OF GG

An unfortunate poor man, the family, was deprived of work depreased state of his trade. It great difficulty that he could get of food now and then for his wife and children. Things greve, and worse with him, and at lens attempting to rise one mostage for the purpose of getting out as usual in quest employment, he fell back in a faint condition beside his wife, who had ready been confined to her bed by illifor two months. The poor man felt he self ill, and his strength utterly gone. Indicate the whole charge of the household healien on this girl. She had tended the sibled of her mother, and had watched over little brothers with more than parental continued. An unfortunate poor man, the bed of her mother, and had watched over by little brothers with more than parental cal-flow, when the father, too, was taken there seemed to be not a vestige of hope f the family, excepting in the exertions whe, might be made by her, young as she was

She could not do much, this frail httle body, already overburdened with the care body, already oversided family, but she
was herole and wanted to make the most of
what strength she had in the interests of he
father and mother and brothers. Surely
some chance would offer that she might keep
them from dying of starvation. She did them from dying of starvation. She do not crave luxuries for herself, and did not expect them for her loved ones, but she would try to at least provide them with food that would sustain life until her father could again take the lead off her hands

would see the load off her hands

The first thought of the poor little girl
was to seek for work proportioned to her
strength. But that the family might not
starve in the meantime, she resolved to go
to a house of charity, where food was
given out, she had heard, to the poor and
needy. The person to whom she ad
dressed herself accordingly, inscribed her
name in the list of applicants, and told
her to come back again in a day or two,
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at home, she resolved to ask charty from the passengers in the public ways.

She stationed herself at a prominent struct corner and held out her hand for the princes she hoped would be dropped into it back ing public chartty in this way was now to her, and she could frame no pitful story that would help her. But surely she thought some one in the vast throng would see how shally she needed their assistance and offer her the few needed the mulest unobtrusive in

her the few needed pennies

No one heeded the modest unobtrusate uppeal of her outstretched hand. Her heart was too full to permit her to speak. Could anyone have seen the torturing anxiety that filled her broast, she must have been puted and relieved. As the case stood, it is not surprising that the police threatened her with arrest, and she was obliged to move on Ehe was frightened. Shivering with cold, and crying bitterly, she fled homeward. When she mounted the stairs and opened the door, the first words that she heard were the door, the first words that she heard were the cries of her brothers for something to cat "bread! bread!" She saw her father sootling and supporting her weak mother, and heard him say. "Bread!—sho must have bread." "I have no bread!" cried the poor girl

with anguish in her tones

The cry of disappointment and despair

which came at these words from her father and brother caused for to recall what she had said. "I have not got it yet," she exclaimed, "but I will have it immediately."

had said. There he do not yet, said a claimed, 'Dut I will have it immediately'.

After these words, without waiting for a reply, she left the house again A thought had entered her head, and mad dened by the distress of those she loves so dearly, she had instantaneously resolved to put it into execution. She had from one street to another, till she saw a baker's shop in which there appeared to be no person, and then, summoning all her determination, she entered, lifted a louf and field. The shopke-por saw her from behind. He cried loudly, and ran out after her. The girl ran on. She is pur such, and finally the man seared the loaf which she carried. The object of her desires taken away, she had no motive to proceed, and was seared at once. They conveyed her to the police station, a crowd, as usual, having gathered in attendance. as usual, having gathered in attendance

si usual, naving gathered in attendance. She was the center of a throng of street ramms and loafers, who effered her but jurn and mailts when she needed sympathy and assistance so much. They were used to being in the hands of the law, and it delighted them to a characteristic street the street through the street thr them to see other victims in the same condi-tion. The big policentan who held tightly to her small arm, as though he was afraid she might escape, had no choice but to turn her over to the authorities, even if she had told him her pitful story— the was a thirt; enuglit in the very net of stealing—bread, and she must answer for her crime

The poor girl threw around her despurying glances which seemed to accle some favorable person from whom to ask mixed. At last, when she had been brought to the police station, and was about to enter she saw before her a little gail of her own ago, who appeared to look on her with a gland full of kindness and compassion. Under the inpulse of the moment, still thinking of thet condition of her family, she whispered to the stranger the cause of her act of theft. "Tather and mother and my two brish ers are dying for want of bread" said

she "Where?" asked the strange girl, and - street" She had only time No -, - street" She had only to to add the name of her parents to the communication when she was cirried is No

before the officer of the police station Meanwhile, the poor family at home suffered all the miscries of sugarise. Fears for their child's safety were added to the other affir tions of the parents. All to the other ufflictions of the parents. All length they heard footsteps ascending the stair. An eager cry of hope was uttered by all the four unfortunates, but, alis! a stranger appeared, in place of their own it the one. Yet the stranger seemed to them like an angel. Her checks had a beautiful bloom, and long flaxen hour fell in such upon her shoulders. She brought to them bread, and a small basket of other particular visions. "Your gill," she said, "will not come back perhaps to day, but keep up out spirits! See what she has sent you." After these encouraging words the young messer.

spirits! See what she has sent your messer these encouraging words the young messer ger of good put into the hands of the father some money which she had obtained at het own house and taken from her httle hand after she had seen the plight in which the poor girl at the station house had been thrown. Then turning round to cast a look of pity and satisfaction on the poor familiar who were dumb with emotion, she disarroared. peared.

When the story was told at the politication the child was discharged immediate ly. The circumstances connected with the family, and he and his wife were soon stored to health and comfort.—N Ledger. "I think DeWitt's Witch Hazel Sal

is the finest preparation or the market for piles." So writes John C. Dunn, de Wheeling, W. Va Try it and you will think the same. It also curos eczens and all skin diseases. H. W. Bell, N. L. Harvesting is as hard on a farmer

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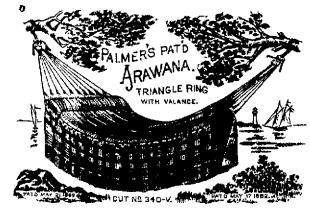
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Council meeting this avening,

tion is carrying on work in the army and navy. The work is being carried on un der the name of the Army Christian Commission of the Y. M. C. A. Work similar to that maintained by Illinois HAND OF GOD IN THE FIGHT and other states for the men in their own regiments was promptly undertaken by the International committee of the Y. M. O. A. for the regulars and volunteers in the national camps. The army Christian Commission has been formed for the purpose of directing this work D. L. Moody, the great evangelist, in member of this army corps, and chair man of the department of evangelistic work. Gen O. O. Howard, another member of the commission, has been holding services at Tampa. Mobile and Ohlokamauga. Major D. W. Whittle, who was on General Howard's staff during the civil war, is also holding meetings at Don't you want a nice Lawn Swing? Chickamanga. Rev. A. C. Dixon of just the thing to please the children. We Brocklyn spent three weeks at Tampa, ise have a Selected Steek of Buggles and the soldiers came in large numbers and Carriages. Riding and walking oul- it bear him. Mr Sankey is also carryivators. Hughes & Co., one door south ing on the work at Tampa and Chicka mauga. Army chaplains have the use of the Y. M. C. A. tonts and the secretaries co-operate with them in their work.

banging, kalsomining, at prices that are The commission is the distributing right, call on or telephone (new) 615 for centor for religious and other literature W. H. Spence. Residence 1459 Henderwhich is being forwarded to it by other scole ' i. Mr. Sankey has published a Call on Webb C. Foster, 1075 North new hymn book 250,000 center of which bave been forwarded to the camps. Three hundred thousand sheets of letter paper and as many envelopes, with imprints of ory, at the corner of Main and Wood the army camps and a flag, have been distributed among the men. The comopy top traps that are beauties and a full mission has also published 50,000 confes of medical rules for camp life and forouggies, road wagens, etc. These are nished them to the soldiers. He the cone tesy of the American Bible Society the normiesion has sant 10,000 tostaments for the soldiers at Tamps. At both makes the statement, that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her ings are held she was a hopeless victim of consumptor to the men. Tampa and Chickamauga Y. M. C. A. tents have been established where meetings are held and literature is provided

### DEATH RECORD.

as she ever was. Trial bottles 10c, of this Great Discovery at J. E. King's and C. F. Shilling's Drug Stores. Large A. P. H. Green, died Saturday morning. July 9, at the family residence in St. Louis. The body was brought to Decatur Saturday evening and taken to the residence of Mrs. Green's mother, Mrs. anc. The instruments are the best to be w. H. Walters, on West Prairie avenue had, and are on sale at the C. B. Prescott and the funeral was held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The burial was at Greenwood cometery. A startling incident, of which Mr. John Cliver of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows:
"I was in a most dreadful condition, My

MRS. MILLER.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller of Greenville Ill, died of paralysis Saturday night at 1815 North Broadway. Mrs. Miller came and sides, no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicanns had given me up. Fortunately a son, and was taken itlen Saturday morning and to my great joy and surprise, the that the great joy and surprise, the great joy and surprise, the that the great joy and surprise, the great joy and great joy

nia in 1818 and has lived in Illinois since 1867. She leaves two sons, A. J. Miller they saved my life and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cents per bottle at J. E. King's and C. F. Shilling's Drug of Decatur and George W. Miller of Wash ington, Inday and two daughters, Mrs. Kate M. Wise and Mrs. Lizzle Sull of Greenville. The remains were taken to reenville for burial.

The members of the Methodist churches niles southwest of the city from Augus

Hacks will be in readiness at the church at 1:80 o'clock for all those who wish to attend and have no other means of reaching the park. Supper will be served at 5

Base Ball Nine.

The employes of the Mills' lumber yard organized a boll team yesterday with John Bastob as captain. The team is-

that the average man entirely forgets to his own undoing. It is his account with death. It is more important than a "profit and loss" account. It is a man's duty to himself and family to look up this account once every day and see that the balance is on the right side. It doesn't pay to let this account run on, and have it debited with indigestion, and then impure blood, and finally nervous exhaustion, or prostration, or deadly consumption. When these diseases come it means a debit balance with death brought down in the blood red ink of another life sacrificed on the altar of foolish overwork and neglect of health. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the uppetite keen, the digestion perfect, the liver active and the blood pure. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder and health-forger. It makes firm, healthy flesh, but does not produce corpulence or raise the weight above nature's normal. It cures of per cent. of all cases of consumption, bronchial, throat and catarrhal affections. Housest dealers don't urge substitutes. ...Mr. Hoblit of Lincoln was the guest k Houser, on Sunday.

the guest of Miss Bessie Young.

In accordance with the proclamation issued by the president of the United States asking all Christian people to re turn thanks on the next public meeting day for our recent naval and land vic tories, the churches yesterday made this thankegiving a feature of the services.

into existence, and it does not require the mind of a genius or a philosopher to observe the hand of God in our nation and that its growth has been ordered by God. He has been the root and foundation of our nation, "God deals with nations in making them to bring out and impress upon the

impress the world with certain ideas. The first of these great purposes is

that of freedom and liberty. We are not the father of this thought but the agency country to impress the world with the dress. example of freedom and liberty.

'God deals with nations by making of prostrate, bleeding bunnanity.

Referring to the war in his sermon on Sanday morning Rev. Frost Craft, pastor enus a abullenge t. any factory nine of of the First M. E. church, said: "It is a ued their use, but I have had no return of the city and details can be arranged by matter of congratulation that in such a my former trouble Painters are nearly Matter to Mackinaw and details can be arranged by orisis as the present one the position of all subject to kidney trouble and to many day, July 28. Every ohlef executive is filled by a Christian of them I have already recommended man, strong, self poised and consistent. Donn's Kidney Pills. I take pleasure in of Harry L. Gouser of the firm of Riddell Re has been severely criticised, intenso doing so at all times for I can say that pressure has been brought to bear upon

### THANKSGIVING

Prayers and Sermons on Spanish-American War

On the Side of the Victorious Hosts How the Almighty Deals with Nations-President a Wise Ruler.

among the sisterhood of nations."

BAPTIST CHURCH.

evening the paster, Rev. S. H. Bowyer, God as shown in the conflict and his will as shown in our victories, taking for his

'That God does deal with nations i shown heyond a doubt. He deals with

world great truths. In the history of the world God has dealt with mations for these purposes The Bebrew, Greek and Biber, P. P. Laughlin and Rev. Hay-Roman nations are great examples and through them he has wrought out great purposes. The bistory of the world will show that God has evident purposes in the Angle-Saxon race and is using us to

The second purpose is the idea of altruism. It is not enough that we shall enjoy these privileges but we have been call ed upon to share them with our brothers and sisters of this western sea island.

them impress the world with great fundamental ideas of truth. God deals with nations by punishing them for their sins Spain, whose record has been one history of bloodshed and who has brought a carse upon the western world is being punished for her sine. God is bringing this nation to answer for her orimes. We are not a warlike people, but circumstances have been such that through the Inflexiinnecent hands, but because of our enlightenment we are called to send relief

on the Desatur circuit have arranged for Catholic and Protestant, as many would interest every reader, and it is one among phicken frice and camp meeting during believe, but a war for humanity, in which thousands: this season. There is to be a chicken the Cathelic is marching side by side . Mr. R. U. Hinds of 1851 least Main and fish fry at Long Creek on August 16, with the Protestant, waging this warfare street, Painter in Wabash oar shops, says chicken and fish fry near the Blue for a common cause. God is using this "I cheerfully give my statement for pub-Mound chapel on September 1, and a nation in a wonderful manner and we litestion on behalf of Boan's Kidney Pills. samp meeting at Bethlehem church, five should study our history intelligently to They cared me of Kidney trouble which giving us these islands of the sea for a treated by a physician, but though to the armidens and the purpose; given us these great opportuni lieved me for the time being the ir this ties that we shall be the missionary race returned. I had duit pains in the statil ent of Junior heave The Sunday school of the First Baptist of the world. The cost has been a tro- of my back alternating with sharp sh otoburch will give their annual pionic at mendous one but we have gained much. ing ones, which extended up between my and presenting the ap Fairlawn park on Thursday, July 14. The Mason and Dixon line exists no shoulders. The kidney secretions were of office Next Sunds longer and we are one great brotherhood going forth to buttle for a common cause and with united bearts and interests.

sonahla men of all porties must admit that he has shown bimmelf a wise and strong ruler. When the dust clouds of this conflict are passed an impartial his tory will show that the high and oritical interests of this country-our nationwere committed to a compatent and wor thy man.

"'In coming before God in prayer for his favor to our nation we must rememper the high purposes cherished by us in entering this war. We must remember that we are fighting for liberty, for hu manity, for the oppressed; not for self. glory, or greed, or gain, or vengound upon a weak for. We must not allow our success to obange or degrade the char actor of the war. Let us pray then for our enemies, that these experiences, as full of disaster and loss, may bring about the regeneration of the suppre and may open the way to a career of wider intelligence and greater usefulness

### ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

At St. John's Enjagonal church Sunday morning the rector, the Rev. Mr. Ruff ner, observed the proclamation of the president and held thanksgiving services. After the regular morning prayer a spepial thanksgiving service was beld. Prayers asking for the protection of the army and navy and officials of the coun- change was made in the same try were given and hymne suitable to the occasion were sung.

### CHURCH NOTES.

The Sunday school convention of Pleas nt View township was held Sunday atterneen and svening at Blue Mound Among those who took part in the program were Rev. Bankson, Rev. E. A Vanloss, John F. Wicks and Dr. Foster. merning at the Cumberland Presbyterian Blue Mound 11.07 church. There were no services in the Decatur tp. 25.18

The Mt.Zion Sunday school convention Harristown. 13.29 will be held at Mt. Zion on July 17. Hickory Pt. 15.52 The speakers will be N. J. Black, Mrs. loy, A. H. Milla, J. F. Wicks, W. L. Milam.....

A Ohristian Endeavor rally will be held in the lecture room of the First S'th Macoh. Methodist church on the evening of July presented to the society. The annual Friend's Creek township

Sunday school convention was held at the Methodist oburch in Argenta yesterday to carry it out. God today is using this Judge/W. E. Nelson delivered an ad-

### THE GLAD HAND.

Decatur Extends a Hearty Westinge-Our Citizens Show Apprecia-

tion in Public Utterance.

Lack of appreciation is not a failing of or citizens, and the advent of the "Litde Conqueror" was received with the same display of enthusiasm that has spread all over the Union. Coming like ray of sunshine to every household, calsing burdens that many backs have borne for years, is enough to awaken the public to praise the like of which has this conflict. We are not without faults | From every ward, from every street comes as a nation, we cannot hit spotless and the same report. Failure is an unknown is concerned, and success follows every to our downtroaden neighbors in behalf footstep. Right here at home the triumphe have been many and have set our "This is not a religious war; not a people talking about the wondrous work war of conquest; not a war between ings. The following case in point should

highly colored and contained a sediment They were accompanied with a weakness which was very annoying at night. I saw other nation. Ot God has certainly dealt with us as no Doin's Kidney Pills recommended from them for a short time and I continued to grow better rapidly until I was ontirely cured. It is sumetime since I discontin-Donn's Kidney Pills do all that is claim

Donn's Kidney Pills for sale by all

Price 50 cents. Malled by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

When a woman can's find any place else to put a thing she holds it in her

Rumors of war are less interesting to land ladies than recmers who pay in ad-

\$1000Reward \$100.

The reeders of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is that is Catarri. In a catarri cute the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doconstitution and assisting nature in oring its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Pollars for any testimonials. Address F. J. Cansus F. J. Cansus J., Toledo, O. Sold by all Drugs J. The.

**EOUALIZATIO** 

Of Taxes of Townships

Macon County.

### OF THE COMMITTEE

Has Been Fluished-Changes Made sessments but Not on Lots.

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The committee declind that changes hould be made in the assessment on lands in the different townships. The changes (in per cent) decided on the value for each acre fixed by the seconors and the value after (qualization are shown in the following table:

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**ELECTION JUDGES** 

For Macon County Se-Iscted To-Day.

FOR ONE

Board of Supervisors Held Their luly Meeting and Accept the Re-

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Equalization of Taxes.

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ELECTION JUDGES

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## war and whenever she evacuates Cishs and stope fighting we are ready to talk LATEST WORD FROM GENERAL SHAFTER.

### Evidently He is Now Engaged in Knock- Giving Away ing Santiago to Pieces.

WASHINGTON, July 11 .--- The war department has re-YEAR ceived a number of dispatches from Gen. Shafter, dated July 10. In one he says: "The navy has promised after the bombardment begins to get in close to the harbor in some lightdraft boats. If the bombardment is not quickly conclusive they will make the attempt. As soon as Gen. Henry's reinforcements arrive we will Surround the town and knock at to pieces with our light guns." Another dispatch said: "My plans for to-morrow are to keep up the bombardment of the trenches of the city and complete the investment on the northwest by the troops, which just arrived at Siboney, one regiment of which, (the 1st Illinois) has now reached

### All Truces Off == Waiting for News.

WASHINGTON, July 11---At the conclusion of the war conference this afternoon Secretary Long said that nothing had be a received indicating that a decisive engagement by either sea or land forces was yet on, though he hoped to get news of the for it: next year were chosen by the fall of Santiago at any hour, as the indications were that all truces were off, and that the final struggle may even now be on.

## SHELLS FELL SHORTOFCITY

### Schley in Vain Tried to Reach San- Ing the summer. Rev. Bowyer of the Baptist church will go to Ohautauqua bat tiago With Big Guns.

On boar I Associated Press boat Dandy, off Aguadores, July 10, both he away from the city during the Cuba, via Port Antonio, July 11.—The Brooklyn, Indiana and Texas, Terth District, Harthy building, Riv- under Commodore Schley, began the combardment at 5:15 this after- August at his church and on the fourth noon in response to a signal from General Shafter. The warships Sanday night in the fmonth Rev Bowlined up a quarter of a mile from shore and fired over the limestone Pulpit As far as the Baptist, First Prescliff which comes down to the sea and hides the city, five miles away. First Methodist oburches are concerned The bombardment lasted an hour After thirty-five shots were fired these will be the only services during the rom 8-inch guns, Schley I ccame convinced that the Brooklyn's fire have not yet reported. It has been the a correction post- to in street -I N Cool, Adolph Sheper, was falling short and ordered a cessation, permitting the battleships August so that the multiters can have a to continue with the long range big guns. Shots were fired with Herklitter and Calhoun steres Albert apparent great deliberation at intervals of two minutes. Signals in the accommodation of strangers and Cache and S.N. Keith There as Div. Fi tourth District, Fd nond street from shore announced that the shells fell a thousand feet short and a little to the left of the Spanish position. At dusk the squadron coased firing and Schley sent a launch ashore to ask Gen. Shafter if he desired the fring to continue during the night.

### THAT WANDERING FLEET.

PORT SAID, July 11 - The remainder of Camara's fleet has sailed for Spain

MESSINA, SICILY, July 11.—The Spanish torpedo boats sailed for home this morning.

### STATEMENT BY A WOUNDED TROOPER.

SAVANNAH, GA., July 11.—Private J. D. Hacksteer, of troop C, 1st United States Cavalry, wounded in battle at Siboney, July 1, has arrived here He says when the Spaniards continued firing on our wounded and on the Red Cross flags, our men did not hesitate to turn over Spanish prisoners to the Cubans who cut off their heads The practice still continues, he says, in spite of Shafter's denial.

### LUCKY NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Secretary Alger has issued an order attaching the Hawaiian Islands to the military department of California. The First New York volunteers will be assigned for the contents are an entire toss as nothing time being at the garrison at Honolula.

### SAMPSON'S OFFICIAL REPORT.

WASHINGTON, July 11.-Ensign Palmer arrived to-day, bring ug reports from Admiral Sampson, including those of his subordinate officers, describing the destruction of Cervera's squad-10n. Parts deemed suitable for publication will be given the press

Marriage License. John W Ried Oreans, 21. D.ra E. Forots, Orsana, 17

Will Begin Work.

Max sic lousld will tomerrow begin histing tilts preparatory to the building they will be given a reception at her ho of the bridge on the Mt. Pulaski road uter Hea en's Crook.

Mr. Ruchl-Will Marry. Charles F. Rushl of West William street will be married on next Monday to a joung lady of Storm Lake, In . The ceremony will be performed in Kansas where the young lady is the guest of friends a at Storm Lake on Wednesday, Mr. Ru . ] will leave for Storm Lake the latter p. of this wook.

### PASTORS' UNION.

Meeting Held This Morning and Ser-

keeping open some of the churches durwill be home before the fourth Sunday in August Roy Frost Craft will be absent the last two bundays in August Rev Penhallegon and Rev Steverson will enths month of August Rev. Craft will arrange for three night mostings in yterlan, Edward Street Christian and oustern to close the churches during vacation but the idea was that one of the

struation Foveral hundred union minrs continue to surround the three mines o interest non union miners, but non ers recolved \$1006 ald from the state organization today and with other aid dally arriving they will be prepared to remain out for weeks. The miners positioned the state arbitration board today to arbitrate their side of the difficulty by advice of Hurace R Calef, provident of the board. The operators thus far decline to submit to arbitration

### TILE FACTORY BURNED,

Property Valued at \$3,500 Destroyed at Warrensburg.

The tile factory belonging to C D. Webt of Warrensburg was burned at o'clock this morning. The building and all the was saved. The fire caught from the kiln and spread so rapidly that it was not pos sible to control it. The loss is about \$1510 It is not known whether or not he i totsay was insured.

People who talk a great deal about saving the blues usually have a great at fidle time

Thousands suffer from Catarrh or cold in head and have never tried the popular remedy. There is no longer any excuse, as a 10 cent trial size of Ely's Cream Balm can be had of your druggist or we man at for 10 cents. Full size 50 cents.

LLY BROS, 56 Warren St, N. Y. City A friend advised me to try Ely's Cream Baim and after using it six seeks I believe myself cured of catairh. It is a most valuable remedy, Joseph Stewart, 624 Grand Avenue, Rrouklyn N. Y.

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SIBONEY, Province Santiago De Cuba, July 10, via Playa Del Este by Associated Press Boat Cynthia (Copyrighted by Associated Press), July 11-The landing of reinforcements is progressing rapidly. The First Illinois, six batteries of light artillery and 851 recruits for the regular infantry are now ashore. Probably the Eighth Ohio will be landed by noon to-morrow. Gen. Shafter held a conference with the American generals at the front to-day concerning the offer of the Spanish commander, Toral, to surrender Santiago if the Spanish garrison is allowed to merch out with sidearms and have 20 miles the start without molestation. Toral agreed if this was accepted that he would not destroy ships in the harbor, ammunition in the forts or buildings in the city. A majority of the generals are in favor of the acceptance of these terms, on the ground that the Spaniards can march out to the westward anyhow, burn the city and destroy everything before leaving. Food and water are very scarce in Santiago. One biscuit recently sold for \$5 in gold. The Cuban auxiliaries were put to work this morning, policing the camp here.

Shafter said to a correspondent of the Associated Press this afternoon: "General Henry and his division are now landing at Jaragua and coming up as rapidly as possible. Our lines cannot be made more effective, but if the chance offers to increase our strength, I will take advantage of it. I will not be surprised if we take Santiago in three days."

### SUNDAY MESSAGES FROM SHAFTER.

"SIBONEY, VIA HAYTI, July 10-Headquarters 5th Army Corps-To Adjutant General United States Army, Washington: have just received a letter from Gen. Toral declining unconditional surrender. Bombaidment by the army and navy will begin at as near 4 p m. to-day as possible. SHAFTER,

"Major General."

"PLAYA DEL ESTE, Cuba, July 10.—Secretary of War, Wash-Enomy opened fire a few minutes past 4 p. m., with light guns which were soon silenced by ours. There was very little musketry fire, and the enemy kept in their trenches. Three men were wounded Will have force enough tomorrow to completely block all the reads to the northwest. Will push forward tomorrow. I am

"Gen Garcia reports that the enemy has evacuated Voscanios, three miles from Santiago. SHAFTER."

## FIFTEEN DEATHS A DAY

### Spaniards Starving at Guantanamo of public instruction P. U. Stivers is convention. So also will Governor Stone of Missouri The fusionist wing of the -- Red Cross Society Feeds Cubans.

Synthia, via Port Antonio and Kingston Jamaion July 11 .-- Advices received that the deaths from starvation there society.

the tewn could readily be taken were it 100 men are on sick report suffering from worth while to risk the lives of the low fovers. American troops. The entrance from the

GUANTANAMO, CUBA, July 10. - | Commander McCalla as they ran into ly the Associated Press Dispatch Boat this harbor for news. They did not see ands of Cubans, some sathmates placing the number at 20,000, are being fed at by Commander McCalla, of the Marble the camp on the west side of the harbor hend, from the city of Guantanamo show with supplies furnished by the Red Cross

The health of the maxines at Guanta-Gen. Persz, the commander of Guanta- name is good but the same cannot be name, has given up hope of succer and said of those at Baiquiri, where 40 of the

The stege game and their ammunition upper to the lower bay is patrolled are now being unleaded from the transnightly by steam launches. The gun-pure Orleaba to a large targe. The builts in the upper bay have not shown difficulty is to get the guns ashore pared, provide for the complete blockeds of days, and the regular army forces be free through the surf. It is believed that the Post Captain Fernandez of Baracoa, roads to the front at Santiago are now with three officers, were captured by passable for heavy artillery.

### BLANCO ORDERED TO GET OUT.

NEW YORK, July 10.-The Journal's Washington special says that one of Sampson's ships was damaged in Sunday's bombardment of Santiago-which one could not be learned. It also says that Commodore Howell has notified Blanco to evacuate Havana within four days or it will be bombarded.

The Journal's Siboney special says the Spanish soldiers are plundsring the citizens of Santiago and ransacking their homes.

### ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

on Saturday.

J. II. Prantion attempted suicide at Taylorville Saturday. He had been drinking and quarrelled with his wife. He altued at the hears and shot himself, but the bullet passed through his lungs. He a still alive and the attending physicians think that trere I some chance for his recovery Frampton is a carpenter and lately to has been drinking and has been werking around salouss. His wife and three children are in destitute sircometations Mrs. Frances's brother, Harry Crawford of this city, left for TayNew Indian Agent.

WASHINGTON, July 11.-The presi dent has appointed C. S. McNicholas of J. H. Frampton Shot in Taylorville lillingis, Indian agent for the Colorado river agency, Arizona.

In Conference. WASHINGTON, July 11.-President McKinley, Acting Secretary of State the Sporting News-Blues game of base Moore and M. Cambon, the French am- ball at St. Louis. Five thousand was bassador, are in conference at the white bouse.

It can be stated authoritively that the conference of Ambassador Cambon with the president had no relation whatever to

dome young wives lare old hashands because of their ability to transform them American Express company. He was into thek widows.

### SUNDAY CUTTING **SCRAPE**

James Ferris Used a Knife on Dave Ellis With Serious Effect.

Ferris Skipped Out and Has Not Yet Been Captured -- Scrap Occurred on South Main Street -- The Probabilities are That

Ellis Will Recover.

A tad fight occurred between two | already had a good position at the shoe wound is quite a severe one but will heart. probably not prove dangerous. Ferris made his escape last night and has not taken to his home on South Main street, yot been found.

One of Ellis' friends said that Ferris was knife would have reached his heart laying for alto because he thought he had Ferris didn't know just how had he

young colored men last night on South store. Forris made some remark and Main street. Dave Ellis was out just pulled out a knife and slashed Ellis across over the heart by James Ferris. The the breast, striking him just above the

The wound bled terribly and Ellis was and Dr. Arthur F Wilbelmy was called Ellis, who is employed at the Powers and gave him surgical attention. A gash shoe store, was seen at his home on South several inches long and quite deep was Main street teday by a reporter and fold out across the latt side of Ellis' chest. his story of the trouble. Farris has been While the wound is an ugly one it will working at the barber shop in the base- probably not prove dengerous. Today ment of the St. Nicholas hotel, but was Ellis was quite weak from the loss of discharged from there about a week ago. blood, but he will likely be able to be out Ellis has been in the habit of going to luna short time if no serious complionthe shop to get his rayor sharpened and tions set in. He had a narrow escape, it appears that Forris thought Ellis was however, for if the wound had been made trying to get his job at the barber shop. a little desper and a little lower down the

been discharged in order to give Ellis a had out Eills, so he skipped out. He job Last night Ellis was passing along said to one of the by-standers just after South Main street when he met Forris, the trouble that he thought the best place He told the latter that be understood he for him would be out of town so he made was laying for him and that he never his escape as econ as possible. He had wanted the job at the barber shop as he not been found today.

## THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION

### Gathering of the Faithful at Springfield == Cut and Dried Ticket.

at the state fair grounds. The convenhad arrived up to noon today, but trains be nominated There are two other can-Heenen of LaSalle county, but Dunlap is rison will be adopted. olearly in the load For superintendent

SPRINGFIELD, ILL , July 11 -- The | T. C. Clendenin of Cairo and David Democratic state convention will meet at | Felmley of Normal were candidates, but con tomorrow in the expasition building both have withdrawn. The temporary chairman of the convention will be William Prontice of Chicago. The permaneut chairman has not yet decided upon, struction and three trustees of the Uni- but it may be ex-Governor Aitgeid or versity of Illinois. Very few delegates Mayor Barrison. Resolutions denounoing the Alien street railway law on bethis afternoon and evening will bring in | ing introduced, and will meet with opposition from the friends of Democratic F. Dunlap of Jacksonville will probably membes of the legislature who voted for the bill, but it seems certain that resoludidates, E. C. Paco of Ashley and Daniel blons endorsing Altgeld and Mayor Har-

Both will be present and address the from the yellow lever: likely to be nominated. The only other Pasple's party will also meet in convenof Missouri The fusionist wing of the avowed candidates are J. Smith of Doug- tien tomorrow and enderge the ticket las county and T J. Dudman of Macomb. nominated by the Democrats.

## INVASION OF PORTO

### Sampson to Clear the Way for Gen. Miles and the Regulars.

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The war | not be far from San Juan.

department has been busy since the decompleting plans for the invasion of Porto Rico. These plans, as now prebe disclosed, but it is surmised it will week.

It is the belief here that General Miles struction of Admirai Cervera's fleet in will take the regulars now near Santiago to Porte Rico, for it is considered a foregode conclusion that Santiago will surender or be captured within a very few the Island by Admiral Sampson, who for new duties. The exact date for the will select a place for landing the troops invasion has not been fixed, but it is when they arrive. This point will not thought the troops will sail during the

### BASE BALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. -JULY 9. Washington 9, St. Louis I. Louisville 1. Baltimore 0. Brooklyn 9, Pitteburg 1, Claveland 8, Boston 1. Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 4. New York 8, Chicago 6. JULY 10.

Olnoinnati 11, Chluago 7,

Taylorville 21, Clinton 6. Litchfield 19, Stanton 10. Mt. Olive 10, Visitations 8. Havana 22, Boston 8.

On Sunday Jonh L. Sullivia the exchempion pugillet, was the umpire for the attendance; 15 to 5 against the Blues. Dinneen is Captured.

CLINTON, ILL., July 11 .- Sheriff Neal yesterday returned from Indianapthe opanish-American was or to peace McGraw, ax express agent in this city. olis with W. T. Dinneon, alias W. H. Dinneen was arrested last summer for ucing short \$305 in his seconnis with the placed in fall, where he, with a number

of others, made their escape August 1 last. Nearly all of the others have been apprehended. Dinneen was traced through Alabama, Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, and was finally located in Indianapolis, where he was employed as waiter in Smith's restaurant. Dinneen had been in this city only a snort time, but had made many friends. He was not known to have corresponded with any of them, yet Sheriff Nesl, with hardly any clas, worked unceasingly and has finally landed his man. The way of the transgressor is hard, especially in Dewitt county with the present incombent at the head of the sheriff's office,

The hatance of political power is in the sands of men who can do nothing but vote and find fauls.

The state of Texas is about 25,000 equare miles larger in area than Spain.

A recent shipment to Dawson City in-'uded a fire engine, furniture for a bank, planes and organs.

ROR RENT.-The three story brick building at 75% M. Water street, containing one store-room and basement with expect floor and twenty-we rooms. Two bath trooms with all conveniences on the seven and third floors Fourteened the twenty two rooms have direct communication with the bails. But table for hearting house. Terms reasons to hearting house. Terms reasons to Inquire at office of Decatar Brisking De. Telephone 94.

Semi-Annual Pre-Inventory

Clearance Sale

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DRYGOODS & CARPET CO.

### Clearance Sale, 5c Wash Goods.

Friday's Sale of Wash Fabrics convinced folks that our advertisements are to depended upon. We announced that we would sell "Wash Goods Remnants wo from 10c to 40c yard for 4c yard" and those who responded found such to be the One customer bought 250 yards. We expect another crowd tomorrow—here's the reason All of the Percales, Dimities, Organdies, Batistes, Lawns, etc., worth to 15c yard will go for 5c yard No Remnants-all full pieces and regular stock. Value positively to 15c yard. Now-

### Clearance Sale, Summer Silks.

Closing up the greatest Silk season that we have had in years-clearing t by radical price reductions, prior to Inventory.

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### Clearance Sale, Shirt Waists.

All the \$1.75 and \$1.98 Shirt Waists are marked \$1.00.

They are made of Percales Madras, Oxford, Dimity, Organdie, Pique and other pretty summer fabrics that have led the fashion this season. The Shirt Waist selling is right at its height, but these must be closed out before stock taking time. Your choice of all of them.

\$1.00\$

### Glearance Sale of Men's Umbrellas.

Too many Men's High Grade Umbrellas-don't want to invoice them. That's a brief statement of the cause for this price cutting.

These Umbrellas are 26 and 28 inch size with steel rods and full Paragon frames; are covered with Silk and Finest English Gloria. There are a dozon varieties of nobby handles—Natural Wood, Horn and Silver-trimmed. They sold at several prices upward to \$5.00.

### Clearance Sale in the Basement.

It has been only about four months since we opened this busy basement store, and yet in this short time it has taken front rank as the foremost place in all Decatur for the economical buying of dependable house furnishings.

Our standard low prices are much reduced during this clearance effort. Here are the leaders for tomorrow.





### TO SANTIAGO.

Dr. J. Stebbing-King Appointed Asst Surgeon in U. S. Army.

Dr. J. Stebbins-King this morning received the following telegram in response to his application sent to the Surgeon General of the United States army last April, in repsonse to the oall for nunctions surgeons who were immune

Washington, July 11, 1898. Dr. J. Stebbins-King,

Decatur, 111. Do you wish service as contract assistant surgeon to go to Santiago? Answer immedately. Sternberg,

Surgeon General U. S. Army. Dr. King immediately wired his accentance and is expecting orders to report at Washington at any time. He will the city visiting the family of L. H. Marvery likely be put in charge of a hespital tin. as his army record in this line Stands among the foremost in the medical res ords of the civil war.

Dr King is receiving the hearty congratulations of his friends who are glad that the appointment, which is a desirable one with a good salary attached, nan been so worthily given. His plans are, of course, indefinite, but Mrs. King will probably join him as soon as the heat of the summer is passed, if he remains at

### MARKETS. FURNISHED BY B. Z. TAYLOR.

ORIGAGO, III., July 11.

High- Low Clos- Yes-70½ 68 67 ‰ 19%

Wheat-21; Retimated, 20; a year ago, 2 Corp-287: Estimated, 275: a year ago, 848 Oats-126. Estimated, 120; a year ago, 284. Estimates for Tomorrow, Wheat, 35; Corn, 535; Outs, 219.

Hog receipte, 48,000. Ketimated, 35,000 Market, 5c to 10c lower. Light, 48 66 348.45; Mixed \$3,70 323 10; Beavy \$8.85 263.95; Rough, \$3 70 A53 89. Cattle receipts, 17,000, market steady.

Why len't a farm in Unkota go grounds for divorce?

### AN ORDINANCE

To Restrict the Spread of Tuberculosis Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Decatur, Illinois: No property owner or agent thereof shall rest, lease or permit to be used for dwelling purposes any bouse or spartment recently occupied by any person affected with Phinomary consumption, until after such house or apartment has been reported to and disinfected by the fleat th Department.

Any volutin of this ordinance shall subject the offender, on conviction, to a fine of any less than five dollars nor more than twent -five deflars.

Passed this tih day of July A. A. 1888.
Approved this 6th day of July A. D. 1898.
Panilshed this 11th day of July. A. D. 1893, in
the Decatur Daily Republical
B. Z. (AYLOR Mayor.
Attest: F. L. Bars, City Geris.

### **PERSONAL**

-Miss Jessie Bolling, who was in the city visiting her cousin, Mrs. Ed Starr, returned today to her home in Effingham

-Mr. and Mrs C E. Musser, have returned home from a visit of a week with friends in Peoria

-Miss Sadie Kenney has gone to Iplianapolis and Gas City, Ind., to visit friends.

-Mrs. Lato Osborne and children. who have been visiting friends in the elty, have gone to Indianapolis and from there will go to their home in Evanc

past month has been visiting friends at -Miss Relen Bashford of Poorla is in

-The Missos Clara, Laura and Dale Stommell left today for a seny of two months with reintives at Storm Lake, In.

Sam Holmes for Sheriff.

Samuel M. Holmes le announced today as a candidate for Speriff, subject to the action of the Republican county convention, which will be held August 22. The primaries will be held on August 10, when the voters will vote direct for phoice of candidates. Mr. Holmes asks that he be not forgotten, wishing all of his Republican friends to remember that he is in the fight for shariff. No man is more familiar with the duties of the posttion. For six years he was connected with the office in lists county and for two years he was a deputy under ex-Sher iff Perl, and three years a deputy for Sheriff Nicholson. And he has made one Regulate the Bowels. Purely of the bravest and most efficient deputies the county has ever had. No task was too hard for him to attempt and he gen erally enconsted in anything he under took. Sam has hoste of political and have him secure the nemination. He is | Health a bustling Republican, a worker in the

Endeavor Officers. The Church of God Endsavor society elected officers as follows, on last founday evening:

Pracident-Lottle E. Fritz. Vice President-Eva Smitheou Secretary-Luther Hugenberger. Corresponding Secretary -- Ica Huger

Breasurer ..... W. Fritz Organitet -- Lillie Chandler Barn Burned.

There was a firs this morning in the north part of the city. The larm at the rear of the Knollick residence at No 1504 East Pangarian street was discov cred to be in the set and the Morvan street crew of the pro department was

unida of the our live Sales of Red Estate. wood, int 10 is

lecatur Wheelmon's of lield on their bloyolo olfy at 4 45 in the m the run in three hours I he party included the fq Foster, Frank Pahineye Pitner, Liup Waltz, Clay Frank Rusker.

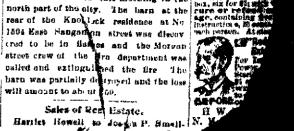
Col. Bryan Gets WABBINGTON, July iiam Jennings Bryan's reg ka infantry, has been c General Fitchigh Los's



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was she to tell the flight of the long use we are manufacturers.

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MAD of up-to-date wheels—have all the new fish joints, D rear forks, 24 inch drop in somely suggested mice," of which she all retainers and dust proof fold washers vo piece cranks and large sprockets.



WORTH \$40, them to increase the volume of our sales- at the time of the Terror. On arriving ing Kitty the French name for little Easy Payments of \$5 down in America and finding it necessary to darling, and deploring for the huntoff for his bread, instead of painting dredth time the depth of the crack as

tarr & Son. Gas Lamps, \$2.98.



SAMUEL MINTURN PECK.

and sister, who watched the affair from

the inception with fear and trembling, had never dared to mention the matter

hand in marriage. The young French-

man, not unaware of Faversham's dis-

like for his Uncle Emile and all things

Gallic, had sought the momentous in-

terview with contiderable mental trepi-

ention, and his nervousness somewhat

"M-Mr. Fa-Faversham, I think you

may gu-guess why I have come to see

you." stammered Gustave, kneading his

regarding the young man over his spec-

"Well, I can't," 1 oplied the addressed,

Gustave paused to examine the lining

"I am ve-very sorry that you can-

not. It would have assisted me in

breaking the ice in regard to the re-

quest I wish to make relating to the

future of your niece, Miss Kitty Faver-

sham—a request whose granting would

With these words of the trembling

Gustave, an inkling of his meaning

reached John Faversham's brain, kind-

"SIR" EXCLAIMED JOHN FAVER-

BHAM.

men to fetch it down the stairs and lift

it into the wagon, for it was six feet tall

bors all gazed from the windows, and Aunt Martha and Aunt Mehitabel

If her aunts viewed the clock's depar-

ture with awe, in Kitty's mind a touch

of sentiment was superadded to the feeling of wonder. The clock was go-

ing to Gustave's house, and Gustave

would have most to do in the mending of it, for all the village knew that the

young man was much more skillful

than his uncle, and that the latter in

consequence of advancing age and

feebleness now left the business of the

Kitty longed to send a love note hid-

den in the old clock to Gustave, but she

resisted the temptation for fear of de-

tection, and bided the long afternoon

till sunset brought the sweetest hour

of all the day-the hour of her tryst

The dew was beginning to fall, and

the breezes of dusk were blowing the

scent of the white musk roses scross

rapped with broken glass.
"Yas, mignonette," said Gustave, call-

shop largely in Gustave's cure.

with her lover.

far greater magnitude.

add greatly to our mu-mutual happi-

hat with embarrassed fingers.

tucles suspicionsly.

of his hat.

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PART I.

Scene, a village on the east shore of Scene, a village on the east shore of Maryland; time, the first decade of the present century.

Inha Faversham's clock had stopped!

asking John Faversham for his niece's

John Faversham's clock had stopped! Had the sun, moon, and stars ceased to move, the phenomenon would hardly have caused more disturbance in the Favershum household. Be it known at the outset that the

Faversham clock was no ordinary time-piece such as ticks its frivolous course impeded the young man's customary fluency of thought and glibness of exwith diminutive pendulum and infinitesimal hands in most houses and pression. needs to be wound up every eight days. The Faversham clock was wound up once a mouth, and is told not only the hours, but also marked with scrupulous exactness the days of the week and month; and at the winding thereof all the family attended, for it was an impressive affair, and when the ceremony was over the old clock looked down from its throne, the landing of the great oaken staircase, in a most aweinspiring manner. For more than a hundred years it had occupied its present station, ticking off the hours of the Favershams from the cradle to the grave, and for how many year- beside nobody knew, for it had been brought , ness from England in the time of the first Lord Baltimore.

It would be hard to say who was most ling a flame of wrath which illuminated inconvenienced by the silence of the old clock. John Faversham, the head of the family, not being reminded of the day of the month, emitted to write an important letter, and thereby came near being involved in a lawsuit. Martha Paversham, his wife, spoiled several gallons of pickles by not covering them with spiced vinegar on the ninth day as was her custom. And as for Aunt Mehitabel, she forgot that it was Friday, and began a piece of needlework which the spinster was sure would come to grief, for, as everybody knows, it bad lack to begin anything on Fri-

day that we cannot fluish the same day. But Kitty Paversham, old John's niece and ward, fared worse of all. For hours till dusk should bring her trysting time with her lover, Gustave Dori-court, at the bottom of the old fashioned garden, where, for fifteen minutes each afternoon, unknown to the rest of the family, they conversed through a crack in the high brick wall. Never, thought Kitty, had there been so long a day. Without the old clock's solemn ture to release them, the hours lingered till each one stemed as long as three.

John Paversham was the first to re- his ample countenance with a glow suf-galn his presence of mind after the ficient for the melting of all the con-

gealment that clogged the question. "It cannot have run down," said old "I have come," continued Gustave, John, standing by the clock on the taking the plunge, "to ask your niece's landing and looking sternly at the three hand in marriage." women at the foot of the stairs. "It "Sirt" exclaimed John Faversham, cannot have run down," he repeated, and he rose to his feet, expressing such impressively, "for I wound it last week, hear-compelling negation in that one s you all know." | monosliable that the trembling suitor,
The three wamen in one breath has without waiting for its amplification, as you all know."

tened to bear testimony to the said turned in terror and fied from the room, It was the recollection of this inter-

"I hope no one has been tampering view and the attendant circumstances with it," said the old man, his face red. that had caused Aunt Martha and Aunt dealing with indignation at the mere Mehitabel to cry out in astonishment, fancy. Then, "Katherine!" he glared and Kitty's heart to bound, when John ! Faversham declared that the old clock

"Oh, Uncle John, how can you?" must go to Dorleourt's for repairs. gasped the suspected.

rsped the suspected.

| Faversham was a man of action, and "No. John; Kitty wouldn't dare," said before mid-afternoon the clock had Aunt Murtha, coming to the rescue, fal- taken its departure. It required two



T HOPE NO ONE HAS BEEN TAM-

lowed by Aunt Mehltabel, who awestood in great terror.

Suspending judgment on Kitty and gnoring Aunt Mehitubel's suggestion, Something must have broken," proceeded Taversham; "and, much as I reret the necessity, the clock must go to the garden walks, when Kitty glided Doricom t's.'

"To Doricourt's!" exclaimed the two from the house and stole through the elder women, simultaneously, while tailight to the trysting nook. Kitty's heart leaped in allence.

To account for John Faversham's re- Kitty, pressing her red lips to the crack eret. Aunt Marthu's and Aunt Mchita- in the ivied wall. bel's astonishment, it must be recorded that Emile Doricourt, Gustave's uncle, the wall, alas, was over a foot thick and the only clock maker in the village, was a Frenchman who had fled his country in America and finding it necessary to darling, and deploring for the hunminiatures, or teaching music or danc-ing, as did many other emigres, he in; how I want to kiss you!" adopted the trade of clock maker, for

tary antipathy had altogether expired

Although Gustave was American born

and spoke English without an secent,

roung man in the village, being Emile

Doricourt's nephew he was in old John's eyes still a Frenchman, and the

and was moreover the handsomest

in his niece Kitty.

"Hush, Gustave! Think how shocked which he had an aptitude. In his new Aunt Mehitabel would be to hear you," home Dor'rourt had found favor with said Kitty, with pretended displeasure "Aunt Mehitabel be hanged. It's you everyone save John Faversham, who that I want to kiss." had an inherited dislike for all things "Gustave, weren't you surprised to French, and was shocked beyond measure by the discovery that the heredi-

see the big clock arrive at your uncle's door?" asked Kitty, changing the sub

"Surprised? I should think so. But Kitty, mignon, do you know, I have a feeling that the old clock is going to

"Really, Gustave?"
"Truly, Kitty. But can you guess the first thought that came into my head?"

watched it go with indescribable emo-tions. It was clear that the event would "Uncle Emile. When I left your house have formed an epoch in the Faversham household analogous in importance to I was so distressed in mind that I went the Hegira of Mahomet, had It not to my uncle and told him all." proved the prelude to an occurrence of

> heard of Uncle John's great anger, and how he reared at me, my Uncle Emile said to me in French: 'So, Monsieur Faversham thinks my nephew is not worthy to marry his niece. Ah, well, we will change all that. I will write him a letter and tell him something that no one in the village knows. Gustave, mon flis, our name is not Doricourt, but d'Oricourt, and our blood is as noble as any in France. Your father, my poor brother, was a count, and he lost his life trying to save that of our good queen Marie Intoinette. He was guillotined in the Place de la Concorde. I fled to America with your mother, who died on the veyage in giving birth to you. It is a sad story, Gustave, a sad story, but I will write it to Monsieur Faversham. Men will often read of mutters of which they will not hear mention. When the uncle of Mademoiselle Kitty knows these things, doubtless he not roar at you again, and all will be

"And did he write to my uncle?"

"Are you there, Gustave?" whispered "Yes, Kitty, dear." The crack was two inches wide, but

"Alas, nothing. He merely returned the letter-but not unread. He knows hack, my Uncle Emile said with a sigh: elock, Monsieur Faversham is very proud, and perhaps with reason, but he does not that noblesse oblige."

"What does that mean, Gustave?"

"What, mignon."

"I hate my Uncle John!" elenched her small fist.

Gustave, with a sigh which Kitty echoed through the crack.

thought it all over many times. There is but one thing left for us to do." "What is it?"

"You must run away with me."

myself on you for ticking of the mo ments so fast when I visited Kitty."

"Oh, what a happy time that was said the girl with a sigh that blended with the perfume of the roses and myrtles and filled Gustave with the most deshould die of fright."

Kitty, Kitty, I must kiss you, if I have to climb the wall."

Don't, don't, Gustave; you'll cur rourself on the glass," exclaimed the frightened girl. "And if you didn't, just suppose my uncle should catch you!"

Kitty's concluding clause restrained her lover's ardor, for the mention of John Faversham never failed to produce a chilling effect upon Gustave. "There, you may kiss my finger," re

sumed Kitty, extending her rosy-tipped forefinger through the crack, but with which in splte of painful masal compression Gustave's lips failed to connect by just a quarter of an inch. "Kitty, I could die for you!" exclaimed the tantalized young man, sput-

tering forth a lump of crumbling wall and a live spider. The girl wiped the cobwebs from the

unkissed finger with her cambric ker-

"Gustave."

lightful misery.

"What, darling?"

"Gustave, if you are really as brave as you say, why did you leave my uncle that dreadful day before he had given rou an answer? "Kitty, I--"

"Hush, Gustave, and listen. I know it might not have been agreeable for a few minutes, but you have very nice manuers and can be quite pleasing when you try-even Aunt Mehitabel admiles that and if you had waited and given my uncle soft answers till he had gotten over his passion, he might-he night have relented and come over in

the end.' "Never, Kitty; he would never have done so. You were not present and do not know how violent he was. When he rose from his chair and thundered at me I left immediately, because I saw that if I remained we might come to blows. If we had fought, I might have killed your uncle, and then we should have been worse off than we now are. Could you have married me with your uncle's blood on my hands?"

"Oh, Gustave, stop," said Kitty, shuddeting. "You muk

PART II.

Kitty, in her heart, had never thought that her lover was a coward. Though he was only of medium height, and moreover quite slender, he had proven his courage on several occasions in isticuff encounters in the village. And once he had rescued a young lad from drowning in the mill pond. The boy had clurg to Gustave's neck in such a manner as almost to bring his preserver to a watery grave. Kitty had several times tried to muster courage to refresh her uncle's mind in regard to her over's brave conduct, but her heart had failed ber. After Kitty's last speech Gustave

breathed a deep sigh.

"Kitty, dear, your uncle thinks I am not good enough to marry you, because I make and mend clocks, and he bates my uncle and me because we are French. But Kitty, you do not know my lineage. I belong to the haute no-blesse. I am a French count."

"You a count, Gustave! And a mem-ber of the French nobility!" exclaimed Kityy, stricken with awe.

"Yes," said Gustave, proudly.
"Oh, Gustave," said Kitty, in delight;
"when Uncle John knows it he will no

longer object to our marriage. Why did you not tell me of it before?" "It will not make any difference with your uncle, and I have not told you because, in the first place, I learned it but

recently myself, and in the second place my Uncle Emile desires it to be kept a secret." "Secret or not, Gustave, my uncle

must be told. It is true he dislikes Frenchmen, but there is much difference between an every-day Frenchman and a French nobleman, and when Uncle John is made acquainted with the fact that you are a real, sure-enough ourt, our troubles will be over." "Mignon, he knows it already," said

Gustave, sadly. "Who told him?" asked Kitty, in amazement.

on the day of that dreadful interview, "What did he say?"

"He was most sympathetic. When he

"And my uncle answered-"

"It means that noble blood should act

nobly." "Gustave."

The girl's eyes flashed, and she 'That will not do any good," said

"Kitty, cherie," continued the young man, after a sorrowful pause, "I have noted.

"How could I?" said Kitty, revolving the idea rapidly in her mind. "I could not climb the wall, and the gate is always locked. Besides, Gustave, 1

"You would not be frightened with

"N-no, but I should have to leave the house alone." "Perhaps not."

"What are you scheming to do, Gushouse. My uncle might shoot you for a burglar.

come down in the garden at night in a balloon, or I may rise out of the earth like a gnome, and when I do I shall sure from his heart seemed full of sparks, ly earry you off to be married, unless

"Gustave, I shall be dreadfully frightened, but I shall not scream."

Emile Dorlcourt, as has been stated, had been too feeble and blind for his labor to be of much avail in his adopted craft. Gustave was the active spirit in the little shop. But the young man strove, by calling frequently for his uncle's advice, to convince the old man that nothing could succeed without his supervision, when in reality Gustave

set the old man's body and mind both in a flutter. The circumstance of its great size or the fact of its being the property of John Faversham would, either of them, have excited unusual interest, and the two combined caused Emile Doricourt to hover about Gustave with unwonted anxiety.
"We must use our utmost skill, be-

cause it is the clock of our enemy. 'Noblesse oblige,' Gustave, 'noblesse oblige,' " said the old Frenchman, inadvertently standing in his nephew's

light. "Yes, uncle," replied the young man, listening with but half an ear.

Gustave intended to do his best, not because the immense time-piece was John Faversham's, but because, in a way, it belonged to Kitty, or might be come hers some day. "Perhaps it is the great spring which

is broken," continued the old man

looking over Gustave's shoulder. "It

often breaks in old clocks, one knows not why." "It is not the main spring," replied Gustave. "The works must all be taken apart, as you thought at first,

Uncle Emile."

"Did I think so? I had forgotten; I am so old. No doubt I was right. But it will take-no little time, and as I am world. not immediately needed, I will go gather the salad for dipper."

Well pleased to be left alone with his thoughts, Gustave continued his work, humming as be toiled a quaint old song of the Provencal trouveres.

When the young man told Kitty that he had a feeling that the big clock was going to bring them luck, he had no notion how it would come to pass. The premonition was merely the prescience of an idea that was destined to come to him as he sat this morning at his work-table. He had not been joking when he spoke of running away to be married, for he knew that John Faversham would never consent to his suit. And as for waiting for Faversham to dle, that was not worth a moment's thought, for the family was long-lived, and Kitty and he might be middle-aged and gray before John Faversham was

under the sod Kitty's fear of her uncle had made her extremely timid, and Gustave hesitated to ask her to meet him outside. If he did so, his design might never be efected. And when he had spoken of



"IT IS NOT THE MAIN SPRING," RE-PLIED GUSTAVE.

coming down in a balloon or rising from the ground like a gnome and car-rying off Kitty to be his bride, while he spoke figuratively, there was still a substantial aub-stratum of truth in his language.

With his fancy as busy as his fingers Gustave had now removed the intricate mechanism of wheels and springs from the case and placed them upon the big table by the largest window. Hit by bit he took the works apart, and to his surprise found nothing broken. All

needed cleaning, and at first the young man deemed that the cause of the stoppage. But pursuing his investigation, he suddenly came upon a dusty triple-scaled envelope, yellowed by age, which had evidently been concealed in the case of the clock, and becoming dislodged, possibly by a mouse, had fallen among the wheels and hindered further motion.

Blowing the dust from the envelope its contents, for it had been opened—
Gustave put it in his pocket to be rethe seal was broken. When it came
turned to John Faversham with the

Happy to find that so little was the matter, he set to work a-cleaning, and, whistling as he tolled, his mind reverted to the problem of entering the Paversham mansion unperceived.

With the consciousness that the clock would be in order sooner than he had expected, another thought came and his eyes brightened. Perhaps at the time of its return, in the excitement

caused by the arrival of the valued heirloom, Kitty might hide him in the house till darkness should come and enable them to leave the house together un-Alas, a moment's thought revealed

the impossibility of this scheme. To carry it out, besides tricking John Faversham's watchful eyes, he must

In his disappointment, which burdered upon despair, the young man sat a long time with his head in his hands, He could devise no plan for entering the Faversham mansion that seemed more practicable than the mine or balloon method of which he had spoken in

jest to Kitty.
The old adage which places the darkest hour just before day has many applications. Often the inventor encounters his gloomiest moment on the verge of his most brilliant achievement. You must not break in the It was the case with Gustave Doricourt on the present occasion. In his deep dejection a scheme of the utmost sudacity "None of your fears will be fulfilled, mignon. Love will find the way. I may come down in the garden of night in a sprang to his feet and began to laugh for it set every part of his body tingling

with delight. "Love has found a way!" he cried, dancing about the room on the tips of his toes like a ballerina at the opera. "Kitty shall be mine in spite of all the world.

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Datod at Decatur, Illinois, this 20th day of June, A. D. 1898.

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Calleta L. Parkor, Exocutrix, complainant, ys. Richard A. Milder, et al., defendants.—In Chancery, No. 10,794.

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### Executor's Notice.

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The undersigned having been appointed executor of the catate of Louisa S. Savage, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county out of Macon county, at the court house in Decastur, at the August form, out the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons having the same adjusted. All persons having the same adjusted, All persons having the same adjusted. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons having claims against and estate are requested to attend for the first monday and the same adjusted. All persons having claims and the same adjusted and the same a

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The things Pona saved from the teu years' war were his stars as a heuten ant colonel. They were tortoise shell When he started for Cuba, he gas these to Horatio S. Rabens, counsel to the junta. "Keep them," said be. propose to be a general when independence is acknowledged." That was the last seen of Pena in this country. Since then he has been heard from often When he landed, Gomez embraced him In answer to a question as to where were his lieutenant colonel stars Pena replied:

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"It was not what I did then, general It is for you to say what shall be my rank. I offer my services to my country. Gomez made him a colonel of caval

v. In a week he had 300 men. That Pena was back was enough. In Sant. Chara he was known, and the youn, Cubans flocked to his standard. For sv ery dead. Spaniard he made he till do add a recruit to his ranks. Pena's ord r to his men are always. "Use the sea chete. Save cartridges and get Mausc or machetes." As a cavalry leader he has no superior in the Cuban rank; He combines the dash of Macco with the judgment of Gomez. He will ride his men 40 miles to attack a Spanish col umn and after five hours' rest will raid a town. The first year of the war Go mez made bim a brigadier general and appointed him chief of cavalry. Like Sheridan, he believes in leading. No charge that his men participate in is too rous for Pena. He never calls for volunteers to undertake a particularly tough bit of work that he doesn't himself agree to load.

A favorite trick of which Pena is master is to see a large budy of cavalry and decoy it into pursuit of his troops At a bend of a road his mon will face about and charge as the Spaniards come around the bend. The formation are vents more than half or a small portion of the Spanish cavalry coming into action. Those who cannot see what is bappening believe it is another ambuscade. Fifty or 60 Spanish troopers are out to pieces, and Pena's force is out of the way. An hour later, by hard riding, he may have doubled on the enemy and is backing at the rear. While the Spanish are figuring out their loss and forming for another attack Pena 18 away to and the town they have left encov ered by their going out to meet him. When they return, everything worth taking in town has been gathered in.

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8TATR OF ILLINOIS, 1s. In the Circuit Court. Macon Gounty. 1s. Court. Court. Court in the R. Powers. Complainant, vs. Jesse Sibility of sale, Defendants—in Chancery. No. 16,707.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, in the state of Illinois, entered in the sale of entitled court, will on Tuesday, July 12, 1898, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the north door of the court house on Rast Wood street, in the Oity of Decatur, in sald courty, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash in bland, subject to redeemption according to taw, the real estate in sald decree or done of the Sale (2), all in Syndicate Addition to the City of Decatur, and situated in Macon Courty, Illinois, other (2), all in Syndicate Addition to the City of Decatur, and situated in Macon Courty, Illinois, case (2), all in Syndicate Addition to the City of Decatur, and situated in Macon Courty, Illinois, and Illinois, charter (3), in block two (2), all in Syndicate Addition to the City of Decatur, and situated in Macon Courty, Illinois, this 22th day of May, A. A. 1, 1893, J. FINN, Master in Chancery, Mills Bros. Complainants' Soliettors.

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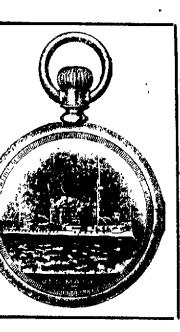
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We are authorized to announce Josephi Miller, of Blue Mound, as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the action of the Republican county convention.
We are authorized to announce J. Aluphit Davinson as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the action of the Republican county capvention.

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We are authorized to unneunce JOHN G. KELLERR as a candidate for Courty Superintendent of ticheois subject to the decision of the Macon County Republican convention.

We are authorized to annuance HARRY K MIDKIFF as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the decision of the Macon county Republican convention.

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We are authorized to appounce ALFAANDER
Milators as a candidate for the office of County Judge, subject to the action of the Re-publican county convention.

We are authorized to announce "William I. Hammer as a condidate for County Judge, subject to the action of the Republican county convention,

We are authorized to announce James M. Done as a candidate for County Clerk, subject to the decision of the Republican county convention

### WEATHER.

CHICAGO, July 11.-Illinois: Fair to fresh easterly winds.

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Smoke the Little J., 5-cent cigar, made by Jacob Keck.

Rev. A. M Danely will be in Quincy this week looking after the publication of the July number of the college paper The friends of Mrs. Helle Logan, living

one mile east of the Cowford bridge, fear she is steadily declining in health. Go to Spencer & Lehman's for wood pumps, iron lift pumps, force pumps,

chalo pumps and pump repairing. - Mar. The Wabash is straightening out s number of curves in the track between

Peru and Logansport, Ind This will shorten the line about a mile when the work is completed. Or faturday at the meeting of the Na-

ticalet Educational association held at discontinued during the member of July Washington, E. A. Gastman of Decentur and August. was clusted chairman of the board of di-

FOR SALE -A good three-horse powcare liepublican office.

Gross earnings of the Illinois Central ont your of about \$5,950,000 The inorease in net carnings is almost certain to be over \$2,000,000

The Rev. C. P. Hard of Hammond will preach next Sabbath at Elwin M. E. church at 10:30 a. m., at Blue Mound chapel at 8 p. m. Mr. Hard has been a missionary in India for a number of years, but five or more years ago returned and took regular work in the conference. The churches extended a cordial welcome to the public to hear this interesting

### Secred Concert.

The members of the Woodman Band gave a sacred concert yesterday afternoon at Fairlawn pirk. Quits a number of persons drove aut in their carriages to enjoy the music. During the afternoon a program of saos id music was randered by the band.

### Temperance Meetings.

The temperance union consisting of the young people from the different church soulities of the city are making arrangments to hold a series of temperance meetings, the dates of which have net yet been decided upon.

Married at Columbus, Mo Miss Mary McCollom, who was for four years a teacher in the Becatur publie schools, was married to William Larkenbrink, a prosperous farmer of near Columbus, Mo., on July 7.

### Fast Driving.

Last night Officer Keoppe arrested two colored women for driving fast. They Mrs. H. Crea of West Macon street on were both taken to the police station and Friday afternoon. locked up for the night. One of them was released on bond this morning.

### Masonic.

Stated communication of Ionic Lodge, No. 819, A. F. & A. M. this evening at 8 o'clock. Enos Kepler, W M.; J. S. Mo-Clalland, Secretary.

### MANY PROPER CANNOT DRINK

Ar. New York... 8:80 p. m.
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ar Decatur. For writer inferrention cal

### **DEATH RECORD**

Mrs. Mary S. Inman, an Old Settler, Passed Away

MARIAN TUCKER IS

The Result of Injuries Received Ten Months Ago-Funeral This Evening at 5

O'clock.

Mrs. Mary Susan Inman, widow of the lata W. K. Inman, died Sunday night at 11 o clock at her home, No. 186 South included Chicago, Milwackee and other Main street, aged 67 yours. She was one lake points. of the old settlers of this county. Mrs. Inman's death was caused by dropsy. She bak been in poor thealth for the past

year and has been ill for five months.

Mrs Inman's maiden name was Mary

Susan Alexander. She was born in Vermilion county, Indiana, in 1831. She twomenths. was married March 9, 1861, to W. K. Inman, who died about tw "years ago. The deceased came to Macon with her husband and family in 1859 and settled on a farm near Harristown until 1884, when the family come to Desatur and have lived here ever since. The deceased is survived by four children. They are J. H. Inman. Mrs. W. F. Lawrence, Mrs. R. W. Davis, alt of Decatur, and Mrs C. W. Freeland of Dalton City. Mrs. In man joined the Christian church at Harand warmer tonight and Tuesday; light ristown in 1869 and has since then been a member, of that congregation. She was well known in this county as she had lived here for the past 80 years.

DIED OF HER INJURIES

Marian Tucker, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T Incher, died Sunday at the family home, No. 561 North Church street, aged five years, elght months and 29 days. The death was caused by menigitis and inflammation of the brain, brought about by an accident received 10 months ago. The child when at home one evening, started Do you want plastering done. If so to leave the room and struck her head manner that the spinal cord was sprained. For the past nine months the little one has been confined to her bed. She bore her suffering with great patience. Although the child was given the best medical attention and was watched constantly by the family and a trained nurse the results of the injury proved fatal and death came yesterday to relieve her sufferings.

The funeral will be held this evening at 5 o'cleuk from the residence. The services will be conducted by Rev. Frost Craft of the First Methodist church, assisted by Rev. W. C. Miller of the Congregational church. The burlal will be at Greenwood cometery. The pallbearars will be Liun' Clark, Charles Ewing, George Flint and John Clary.

### CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FIRST M. E. CHUROH. The Sunday evening survices have been

The Woman's Foreign Missionary so

ciety will hold an open air meeting at Riverside park on Tuesday afternoon and

show an increase over the preceding its. evening, July 14. The Lincoln square number of the leaders of the association, mandelin elab will play.

On Friday afternoon at 2:30 the Lades' man of Decatur. Aid society will hold a meeting at room

### PRESBYTERIAN.

The Brier Missionary society of the College street chapel will meet on Thurs-Mrs. Ballridge of 1435 North Church

The Sunday school of College street chapel will hold a picnic on Wednesday,

### OBRISTIAN CHURCH.

The Ladius' Aid society of the Edward Street Christian church will give a chicken fry in a vacant store room on North Water street on Thursday, July

The Junior Christian Endeavor society will give a social and ontertainment at the home of Mrs. Diller on Friday evening. A special musical program has been arranged.

### BAPTIST CHURCH.

The regular monthly business meeting of the directors of the church will be held

On Tuesday evening the Intermediate program will consist chiefly of musical R. C. Augustine and Alva Johnson.

The ladies of the shurch will hold prayer meeting service at the home of The Sunday school will give their an-

nual pionic at Fairlawn park on Thursday, July 14. Hacks will leave the church at I o'clock for the accommedation of those who have no other means of reaching the park. Supper will be served at 5 o'clock.

The class in Bible study will meet at the church on Friday, evening.

Will Go Camping.

This evening John Perl, Will Post, Lau Abel and Ad Lynch will leave for Misquito Lake, 22 miles west of the fity, to comp and Sak a few days.

### PERSONAL.

-Mac Crossman is in Pana on busi -Messrs, Soy Wilson, Howard Cloyd,

Dr. Coontadt and Mac Cross man spani Sunday in Warrensburg.

-Mrs. A. H. Morgan of Bethany is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Baldridge of West Depatus street. -S. A. Niles of Mishawaka has re-

curned home after a visit with Decator -The little grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Vesch of East Prairie street, is

threatened with lung fever and is quite -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weeden of Chicago are the guests of Mrs. W. A.

Chandler West Mocon street. -Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Folrath and son have returned from a 10 days' trip which

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maloney of North Monroe street, a daughter. -L. L. Boblett has returned from an

extended eastern trip. -Winfield Hunt will leave this evening for Findley, Ill , where he will visit for

-Miss Lillian Kepler, who has been visiting friends at Ottomwa, Iowa, is expected home this week

-E. G. Dickerson will go to Pana to morrow to superintend for that city some paving which is to be dene.

### RIVERSIDE BRANCH

Of Car Line Undergoing Repairs-Sunday Band Concerts.

Under the direction of Manager Wilnoxon of the city street railway company the rebuilding and reballasting of the Riverside line is now in progress. The overhead system of construction is also being put in the best of order and the patrons of this branch of the car line will, when the repairs are made, enjoy their rides over a well-constructed and comfurtable readbed. A sacred concert will be given at the park by the Goodman band ever Sunday afternoon for the remainder of the season and as these oppcerts have become popular for the high order of the program and attendance, the street our company will no doubt find their continuance greatly appreciated.

### PATRIOTISM IN OHIO.

Alexander McGorray Says the Feeling is Stronger Than in Illinois.

Alexander McGorray arrived home yes terday morning from Portsmouth, Obio. where he went to return home with his wife, who has been visiting at that place, Mr. McGorray says that there is more patriotism throughout Ohio than there is in Illinois. Pictures and flags are dis played more freely and the people seem to se more greatly interested in the war. The patrictic feeling was especially high at Portsmouth and all that the people talk about in Ohio is the war and its outcome. Mr. McGarray returned home by way of the Ohio river, traveling as far an Louisville, Ky. He said that Louisville seemed to be enjoying greater prosperity than any city he has visited for some time and that Indianapolis was the clounest city he had seen.

### Preached on Sunday.

or electric motor; 220 voltage, Detroit will serve ton in pionic style at 6 o'clock make, will be sold at a barguin if taken in the evening. The meeting will be in reprostuntatives from over the United at once. Address Geo. W. Shaffer, charge of Mrs. N. E. Adams.

Nany of the part on Address power filted on Sunday by the proposition were filted on Sunday by reprostuntatives from over the United at once. Address Geo. W. Shaffer, charge of Mrs. N. E. Adams.

States who are in attendance at the meet
Contain Enlate, who was commander oners there were 1036 people on board. The Weman's Home Missionary society ing of the National Education associawill give a lawn social at the residence of tion which is now in session at Washingamong whom was Professor E. A. Gast-

> One of the most interesting features of No. 1 at the church to arrange plans for the meeting so far was the speech of Sonthe raising of their share of the church retary of the Trussury Hon. Lyman T. Gage, Saturday, at the Academy of Music.

> The teachers of this city who are in attendance at the meeting of the associaday afternoon as 8 o'clock at the home of blon will return home some time this

> > The teachers and officers of the Sunday school of Bargent's chapel nut this morning and drafted resolutions express ing their sympathy with the bereave ment of Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker in the death of their little daughter, Marion Mr. Tucker is assistant superintendent of the school. A beautiful floral piece was also sent by the school

### Concert at Riverside.

The concert given by the Goodman band at Riverside park on Sunday afternoon was largely attended. These Sauday concerts are growing steadily in popularity and offer a pleasant afternoon to those who enjoy the park for a brief

The song corvice at the funeral of little Marion Tucker this afternoon was con-Christian Endoavor society will give ducted by a quartet consisting of Miss an entertainment at the church. The Ireve Sikes and Floyd Towl and Mosers

### Plenty of Stamps, A consignment of the new documen-

tary stamps has been received at the Millikin National pank. The stamps range in value from one cent to \$10. \$5000 Contract at Pana.

### Contractor J. C. Baldridge and son went to Pana this morning to begin the

erection of a \$5000 house for Postmaster Butts of that place. With Mrs. Hill. The board of managers of the North

Why doesn't bathing cause a person to

## SANTIAGO UNDER MILITARY CONTROL

### Plans of the President After the Fal of the City.

city held the form of an election and ways of peace. chose General Castillo to be the new govents a belief that the Americans will act only in a military sonse.

The president has already given movel of Spanish authority in Sautlago. tion at the white house the day General Miles left for the front. General Miles carries instructions of a liberal character to General Shafter. The latter will immediately upon taking possession of Santiago act as inititary governor. He will erning state. be given a force ample for the operations contemplated in Eastern Cuba But only enough troops will be quartered in the tions. He will be given from 15 000 to city of Santing) to maintain order. A | 35,000 men, whatever force shall appear large camp will be established in the to be necessary to carry out the plans of mountains, the site being selected enrefully with regard to bealth, water and accessibility. In that comp an army of tions of from 5000 to 8000 men will be American troops will be held for the pres-

tion to the improvement of conditions in and steamship lines will resume their regular calls The iron mines will be work- them. ed by the American companies, and cm. Home rule for Cube will come shortly.

General Shafterjwill devote his atten-

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- If the Cu- playment will be given to many hunbans are under the impression that the dreds of men. Refugees from the inte-American troops will hand Santisgo over rior will be induced to return to their to them and move on they will soon be farms and villages. As rappidly as possiundecoived. A dispatch from the front ble General Shafter will put the civil govsays that the Cuban refugees from the ernment on its feet, and will restore the

The progress of the development of ernor, in the substitution of Cuban for peaceful pursuits and the spirit of the Spanish authority. This second to indi- people manifested under the new conditions will be watched with much interest by the president. They will afford some indication of the aptitude and abilthought to the policy to follow the re- ity of the Cubans to got along without Spanish demination. About the caracity That policy was the subject of considera- of the Cubans there is doubt in some quarters, and much will depend, as regards the future action of the United States, upon the case or difficulty General Shafter experiences in bringing Suntiago into a self-supporting and self-gov-

The American commander a Santiago will have both military and civil functhe president. As soon as affairs are straightened out at Sontiago, expedisent in several directions to complete the everthrow of Spanish authority in Eastern Cuba. The interior of the island is now controlled and governed by the and about Santiago. The residents will Cubans. There are five or six office on be encouraged to resume their business or near the coast baving Spanish garriand industries. The port will be opened sons of from 2000 to 5000 regulars. These garrisons will be forced to surrender as fast as the expeditions can be sent against

## **CERVERA AND THE PRISONERS**

### Officers Will be Held at Annapolis == Seamen at Portsmouth.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 11 -The pour to enjoy life, and play games during racks on Scavey's Island.

of the Vizeaya, is among the prisorors,

is located in the second cabin.

are from 15 to 18 years of age. They ap- ish navy.

United States steamer St Louis, with the day, while they talk and laugh. Admiral Cervers and 745 of his officers | Many have Spanish sliver coins in their and mon on board dropped anohor in this pookets, but they will not exchange it for harbor at 8:30 Sanday marning, having United States money, but they will excome direct from Santiago. The officers change it and almost anything clae they are to be taken at once to Annapolls, and have for eigerettes. They are most all the men will be imprisoned in the bar- great eigenette amekers, and appear to be happiest when inhalled the smoke.

Captain Goedrich announced that he | The St. Louis left Guantaneme at 6 would not allow the newspaper men to e'clock Tuesday afternoon, July 5, and Many of the pullits of the churches of interview the admiral unless he wents to did not make a stop until she dropped

Admiral Cervera remained in his cabin for the year which suded with the first Mrs R. C. Conklin, corner of West King ton. At the First M. E church the and is juite ill, having been wounded in during the trip. Health Officer Towle day of the present month probably will and North Main streets on Thursday morning services were conducted by a the head during the hattle of Santiago. Visited him and was warmly greeted. Among the Spanish prisoners there are | He shock hands with the health officer, 50 slok and 35 wounded. They are being and in good English said be was situated cared for in the hosgital on board, which very pleasantly on the boat, and had received nothing but the kindest and most There is not a case of yellow fever on considerate treatment from both officers board, and the physicians are very glad and men ever since be had been taken of it. The 50 cases of sickness among prisoner. He had not been feeling well the prisoners are chiefly the result of ex- for the past three or four days, but exposure and none of them are expected to pected to be all right in a short time. He presents the appearance of a broken-The majority of the rank and file of the hearted man, and keenly feels the loss of prisoners are young men. Some of them his fleet, containing the pick of the Span-

Prayer Meeting .- Mrs. Brown chair-

man, Eva Humphrey, Roxie Purvis, Ber-

Lookout .- Harry Dill chairman, Mrs.

Ulirich, Mrs. Brown, Grace Wood, Bertha.

Press Committee-Tom Hughes chair-

Good Literature. - Mr. Loberacht

chairman, James Pierce, Earle Morriote,

Floral and Relief-Luther Shookey,

Mrs. Glover chairman, Eva Calvin,

E.uma Falconer, Bessie Esheridge.

Royal maker the food pure,

man, William Goff, Earle Merritts, Harry

the Roddy, Louise Merrits.

Linn Remsey, Carl Owens.

### C. E. OFFICERS

Christian Church.

Sunday night at the meeting of the Church Street Christian church Ecdeavor Dill. society the following officers were elected and committees selected:

Vice President-Ralph Roy. Socretary—Bessie Etherlüge. Treasurer-Harry Dill.

Superintendents of Junior Society-Mrs. Howes and Miss Bertha Reddy. Sanday School Committee-William

Ida Humpbrey, Harry Griswold, Clara Rister, Emma Falconer.

Clothier, Ora Lieb, Ed Ashina, Beesie Main Street Woman's Exchange will Etheridge, Oliver Moore, Ida Humphrey, hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Myrtle Laily/

Captain Eulate, who was commander oners there were 1086 people on board.

And Committees at the Church Street

Lanbam chairman, Mr. Labercoht, Edna Graves, Grace Griswold, Richard Adam-

Music-Nellie Gardner chairman, Myrladny, Earle Merritts.

President-Hattie Falconer.

Corresponding Secretary-Eva Humph

Committee-Mrs. Moran chairman, Mrs. Clirich, Eva Humphrey. Missionary-Edna Graves chairman,

tle Lilly, Lena Clothier, Oliver Pierco, Milton Martin, Maude Hughes, Joe Tol-Social-Clara Rister chairman, Lona

T. Hill on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Temperance. - James Pierce chairman, Raiph Ray/ Fay Conover, Bertha Roady,